NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

ARMSTRONG BREAKS DOWN. HE AT LAST ADMITS THAT HE SHOT

BIS STEPFATHER.

Be Says that he Did It in Self-defence, After Mr. Herrick had Driven him to the Cellar -A Letter Written Before the Shooting. The murder of Albert R. Herrick, the proprietor of the restaurant at 60 William street, at his house, 339 Pearl street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, is no longer a mystery. Thomas J. Armstrong, his stepson, who was arrested the same night at his aunt's residence in Hoboken, has confessed that he fired the fatal shot. He claims that he acted in selfdefence, and admits that he fired several shots at his stepfather. The confession was made at the Washington street police station, where Armstrong was locked up, on Tuesday night, in the presence of Inspector Mackellar, Ser-geant McNamars, and Detectives Chambers, Looney, Lowery, and Zundt. It was not, however, until Armstrong was arraigned before Justice Walsh, in the City Hall court room. yesterday morning, that the public learned that he had confessed. Probably more than one-half of the people who were watching every movement of the prisoner and noting his before the confession was announced believed that he had nothing to do with the killing, and regarded him as the victim of circumstances. Many of them had denounced the police for adopting only one theory and clinging to it to the last. The scene in the little court room was

a dramatic incident in the strange crime. The public interest which the crime had exsited was evidenced by the crowds which followed the prisoner from the station house to the photographic gallery in Myrtle avenue, where his picture was taken, and thence to the court room. Armstrong looked as unconcerned as any of the spectators. He was evi-dently anxious that he should look his best in the picture, and carefully arranged his collar and necktie before taking his place in front of the camera. He examined the negative and pronounced it a good one. Leaving the gallery he was taken to the court. The way led across Pearl street, and his eyes turned instinctively toward his late home, from which he had stealthily hurried on Monday afternoon. Before the house was an undertaker's wagon,

with a curious crowd pressing around it.
"What wagen is that?" he asked.
"The undertaker's," said Detective Lowery. Armstrong passed on, displaying no emotion, but smilingly bowed to acquaintances among the spectators. On reaching the court he was placed in a cell to await his formal arraignment. Every inch of space in the court was ment. Every finds of spaces in the coult was occupied. Even the Judge's bench was invaded, while in front of the open windows on Fulton street, which commanded a view of the interior, people were packed ten or twelve deep. Armstrong promptly responded as the officer summoned him to the bur. With a firm step he walked through the lane of spectators to the reserved space in front of the bench, where Mr. William A. Gaynor, his lawyer, awaited him. He remained standing and directly faced Assistant District Attorney Jenks, who read in a slow and clear voice the various anflavits was made by Detective Chambers. It began by recting the circumstances under which Mr. Herrick was found and the fact that there was no evidence indicating that burglary had been attempted. It then recited how Armstrong had been arrested with two keys, which fitted the door of the Pearl street house, in his peckets, his explanation of his movements, his denial of all knowledge of the murder, and his explanation about his revolver. Having reached this point in the statement, Mr. Jenks paused and cast a glance at the prisoner, who met his gaze unflichingly. The close of the affidavit stated occupied. Even the Judge's bench was invaded. securar friend. When Mr. Jenks had finished reading the affidavits Justice Walsh said:
"What have you got to say to this?"
Mr. Gaynor said: "We plend not guilty, what is the charge?"
"It is murder."

t is murder."
have concluded not to ask for an exami-

Armstrong was soon removed to the jail.

There are other affidavits bearing on Armstrong's guilt whele were not read, and which will not be made public for some time. It is said that testimony will be forthcoming to the effect that Armstrong had on several occasions threatened to take his suepfather's life, and that not longer ago than last week he swore that he would have money, no matter how he got it. James Fiannigan of I Prospect terrace, and an employae at the laundry at 179 Fuiton street, is an important witness. He has known Armstrong intimately for soveral years. He says that on Monday afterneon about 5 o'clock he was at Sands and Bridge streets and saw Armstrong hurrying down the latter street. He was pale and excited. Fiannigan asked him where he was going, but Armstrong kept on without saying a word. Plannigan thought this strange, as Armstrong and he had always been good friends. The second Armstrong was arraigned in court he was going for the street who saw the fugitive climb the second Armstrong was arraigned in court he second Armstrong was a state to make any admission of his guilt until Tueeday night, it was not until Detective Zundt, who has known him long and intimately, had talked with him for over an hour, that he expressed his readiness to tell the truth. This afforded latense rollef to the police officials, who also make him and a substantially this statement:

"I had had a quarrel with my stepfather, and he ordered me out of the house. After thinking the matter over I came to the conclusion that it was wrong, and if eits sorry. I determined to applicit as a sufficient with the second was a few and and a substantially this statement:

"I had had a quarrel with my stepfather, and he ordered me

red, ietter of apology to which young Arm-grefers, was found on Theseday afternoon froant McNamara and Detective Zundt mantelpleco in the back room. This is

as much of it as the police will give for the Dean Farmen: I am sorry for the wrongs I have done, and for staying out at highls. Hereafter I will turn over a new leaf, and not give you may more trouble * * * * Yourson.

DEAR PAYRER: I am serry for the wrongs I have done, and for staying out at nights. Hereafter I will term over a new leaf, and not give you any more trouble " " " Your son,

The entire letter contained about sixty words.

The revolver which figured in the tragedy has also been found. Armstrong having stated that he had thrown it overboard at the foot of Hudson avenue, only a short distance from the dock, Inspector Mackeliar and Detective Zundt went there yesterday afternoon, when the water was at low tide, to lock for it. They found a number of boys bathing there at the time, and singling out the best swimmer, asked him to dive and see if he could pick up a pistol on the bottom.

"There was a pistol found here last evening." said the boy.

By whom?" asked Detective Zundt.

"By Lawrence McCormack, that boy with the red hair standing there."

The boy indicated said that he had brought up the pistol from the bottom while bathing on Tuesday evening, and that he had left it at his home at 45 Hudson avenue.

The weanon is a five-chambered Smith & Wesson of 32 calibre. The chambers were all empty, and Armstrong said that he had fired the five bullets during the scuffie.

The inquest will not be held until next week. The funeral will be held from the house on Priday afternoon, and the interment will be in Mrs. Herrick's plot in Greenwood Cemetery, where her first husband is buried. An Episcopal minister will officiate, and Pioneer Lodge No. 20 F and A. M., of this city, of which deceased was a member, will attend and hold Masonie corremonies at the grave.

Mirs. Horrick returned from the Catskills with her child on Tuesday night. She was sufficiently composed last night to talk about the case, in a conversation with Detective Zundt she said that her husband "ought to have shot Tom instead of allowing Tom to shoot him."

"Tom, however," she added, "was not always properly used by Albert. The last thing it told my husband, when I was going away to the country, was to give the boy a chance and the create him roughly. I am

THE VIRGINIA ANYLUM SCANDAL. Mahonettes Attempting to Make Politica Capital Out of the Affair.

RICHMOND, Aug. 12 .- Some days ago Henry J. Bracque, a painter at the insane asylum in Williamsburg, was arrested on the charge of having taken advantage of a female patient, from which she has become enceinte. Since his arrest Bracque has made charges against the Superintendent and assistant of having made improper proposals to the same patient. The affair has caused intense excitement in the community on account of the high family position of the victim. The present officials

of the institution are Democrats, having succeeded those appointed by the Mahone party. The latter is aiming to make political capital out of the matter. To-day Dr. J. D. Moncure, the Superintendent, publishes a card giving a history of the affair. He says that Bracque was employed to do some painting, and appearing faithful was transferred to the female wards in preference to two young painters. Dr. Moneure says that

to two young painters. Dr. Moneure says that about nine weeks ago Bracque was reported to him for violating the rules in conversing through the window with the female innate in question. He was warned and pleaded ignorance. Another time the patient escaped from service in the chapel and was seen with Bracque at the wood pile. A third time they were seen together, after which Bracque was dismissed. Dr. Moneure adds:

On July 26 a male streads it broads to a large tion about his revolver. Having reached this point in the statement, Mr. Jonks paused and cast a giance at the prisoner, who met his gaze unfinchingly. The close of the affidavit stated briefly that Armstrong, without any inducement being held out to him and under no compulsion, had confessed in the presence of the persons mentioned that he was alone in the house with Mr. Herrick on Monday afternoon; that he fired several shots at him while in the cellar and one in the beasement hallway, and that he then rushed into the yard and made his escape by clambering over the fonces to the hallway at 59 Myrile avenue. Perfect sileme provailed as these words, clearing up the mystery of the tragedy, fell from Mr. Jenks's lips. Every eye was fastened on the prisoner, who, for the first time, showed that he was deeply moved. His lips trembled, and it was with difficulty that he restrained the tears which wolled to his syes. In a moment, however, he regained his composure, and almost defantly turned away from the bench and looked over the mass of faces around him, as if in soarch of some particular friend. When Mr. Jenks had finished reading the affidavits Justice Walsh said:

"Whith letter, he said, had been found in Mr. Bracque's which letter, the said, had been found in Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris." Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris. Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris. Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris. Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris." Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris. Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris." Mr. Bracque's patient and addressed to Heuris. Mr. Bracque happened in spite of the utmost vigilance. The following affidavit refers to similar occurrences that took place under the administration of Dr. Wise:

Dr. Wise:

I hereby certify that while night watch at the asylum, in the year 1882, under the administration of Dr. Wise, I was called by Mr. Hankins, also night watch, to assist him in arresting a male patient, Mr. J. H. B., who was seen by an attendant awinging to the window of a female patient, Mrs. C., between the hours of 10 and 11 Mr. Has transparent and the second of 10 and 11 Mr. Has transparent and the thin into the female ward, and that a ward servant had let him into the female ward, and locked bim into Mrs. C.'s room. After this discovery building, where the most violent male patients are confined. Mrs. C. the female patient, was removed from the parior ward to ward F, where the more violent female isationts are confined, and there closely guarded. The waid servant was discharged.

E. H. Clowas.

In conclusion the card says: "The Mayor of waid servant was discharged. E. H. CLOWES.
In conclusion the card says: "The Mayor of Williamsburg, formerly assistant steward at this asvium under the Mahonite administration, thormed me that Mr. F. P. a batient still here, was caught while committing a similar offence under one of the porches of the female department. These cases are cited not as an excuse, but to illustrate the difficulties all administrations have had to prevent these horrible accidents."

A Colored Woman Stenling a Child to Com-pel Her Husband to Support Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Little Laura Claxton, the colored baby that was kidnapped in this city on the morning of July 11, was recovered resterday. She was found in the pos-session of Ellen Darien, colored, who lives in Chester. Ellen is coal black, about 25 years old, and works out. She has been married, but does not live with her husband. She says the child was brought to her on the night of the day it was stoien; that it had been sick, and that she had nursed it as if it were her own. She was arrested, and while in jail last night attempted to commit suicide. A physician who

She was arrested, and while in jail last night attempted to commit suicide. A physician who was called is positive she had taken poison, though none was found on her. A clue to the infant's whereabouts was obtained from Philip Lieberman, a nedder, who reads the papers and has a good memory. The child was kidnapped from n baby carriage by a colored woman, who coaxed a little negro boy in attendance on the baby to go on a pretanded errand for her. Ellen Darlen was to-day taken before a magistrate, but at the request of the chief of detectives was committed for hearing next Friday.

The detectives have established beyond doubt that Ellen Darlen is the abductress of the Clarton child, and have unravelled her motive for the crime. She was married about four years agot William H. Darlen in Germantown, and on March 27, 1882, her husband, who had found her unfaithful, left her. Since then she has constantly been endeavoring to bring her husband back to her or to get him to support her. On one occasion she obtained a photograph of a colored infant, showed it to him, and declared that he would be compelled to provide for its support. Her attempt failed, and she ind decided to steal a child and force her husband to acknowledge its paternity. On the morning of July 11 she left Wimnington and began a search for a mulatio baby to paim off as her child. She saw the Clarton infant in a coach at Eighth and Catharine streets, this city, and setzing a favorable opportunity, took it away. Darlen works in Chester, driving a wagon, and when Ellen reached home she at once began to represent the child as her own. She said she had come to her mother's house in this city, where it had been since its birth, and gotten it. A few days after reaching home she went before Alderman Alien of Chester and made an affidavit that her husband. Darlen, was the father of the child.

Appointments in the Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The acting Secretary of the Navy today made the following appointments in o be quarterman machinist, John O'Rourke to be masto be quarterman machinist, John O'Rourae to be master holter maker. Charles McWade to be master moulder, ticorge Stanley to be master asilmaker. Edward Atwell to be quarterman rigger. James H. McGee to be master shipwright, disorge McMullen to be master joiner. Joseph Brown to be master plumber and coppersmith, Aifred Sweeny to be master plumber and coppersmith, Aifred guesterman apartmaker. James Puriong to be quarterman and block maker, Louis Rhodes to be quarterman and cantier, Samuel W. Tompkins to be master boat builder, Thomas A. Craig to be leading man painter.

FLOGGED BY AN ANGRY FATHER. A Member of a British Royal Comm Accused of Mislending a Girl.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says:

"A well-known gentleman, who was recently appointed a member of a royal commission, was met on the staircase of his office in East India avenue to-day, and soundly flogged by a gentleman who publicly accused him of having betrayed his daughter. The thrashing was preceded by a violent assault, the angry father shaking the betrayer of his child like a terrier

betrayed his daughter. The thrashing was preceded by a violent assault, the angry father shaking the betrayer of his child like a terrier does a rat. The father then florged him until the stick broke, when persons interfered.

The man who wielded the stick is a Gisagow gentleman named Francis, and the victim of the flageliation is Mr. Pearce, the chief of the great Gisagow shipbuilding firm of John Elder & Brothers, a married man and a member of Lord Iddesieigh's new royal commission on the depression of trade, Mr. Francis told the story of his wrongs as follows:

"This man Fearce was once my most trusted friend, and our intimacy was of many years standing. Five years ago, when my daughter was a very beautiful girl of 17, this villain took advantage of his familiar acquaintance at my house to accomplish her ruin. He persuaded her to scoretly leave the school near Giasgow which she was attending, took her to London, and established her in a handsome private lodging. At first he surrounded her with every luxury and gave her a regular allowance of \$75 a week. All this time I was in ignorance of the fate or hiding place of my daughter, and, after a thorough scarch, alled by detectives, I at last gave up all hope of finding her and mourned tor her as dead.

"But the libertine gradually tired of his victim, and her allowances dwindled down to nothing. She managed to live for some time by pawning or selling her jeweiry and wardrobe, but finally she appealed to him in desperation to give her at least the means to keep herself alive until she could procure employment. Her appeals became troublesome, and he proceeded to get rid of her in the brutal and outrageous way which the English lunacy laws make only too easy for any rich ruffan. By fraud and force she was removed to a private mad house and confined there as an insane woman.

"To-day" continued Mr. Francis, "I met that man accidentally in London. My wrong rushed upon my mining and had not been mad, but had been laboring under terribe mental excitement, amounting to

PHILADELPHIA'S MISSING BOYS.

One of the "Prairie Rangers" who Disap-peared on July 31 Found in Jersey City.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Since the mornng of July 31 two members of the "Prairie Rangers," a juvenile society organized for the purpose of hunting buffalo and grizzly bears and killing Indians, have been missing. On that day George Hughes, aged 12, who lives with his mother at 1,031 Nectarine street. bade the latter good-by before she left for her work in an up-town carpet mill. and went around to the house of his friend and fellow ranger. Master Mark McCloskey, 13 years eld, who lives with his widowed mother. They were joined by another ranger, Master Froddy Snyder. The three walked toward Eighth and Market streets, and on the road Ranger Hughes displayed \$1.50, and invited his fellow rangers to accompany him on a jaunt to New York, to take in the Grant funeral, after which they would catch bluefish at Cape May, and tumble; among the breakers on the beach at Atlantic City. "It's too hot to kill grizzlies and buffalo," said Ranger Hughes, "and the Injune are all quiet You fellers come long with me, and we'll have a bully time."

Ranger McCloskey thought favorably of the scheme, and after some hesitation consented to accompany Ranger Hughes, but Ranger Snyder shook his head and positively declined to leave Philadelphia. His fellow rangers therefore swore him to secrecy, and started on their journey. When they did not return to their homes that night their mothers made an anxious and fruitless search for them. The next day the search was renewed, and the day following Mrs. McCloskey advertised her son as missing in one of the morning papers.

Ranger Hughes's mother yesterday morning received a lotter from Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, informing her that the wandering ranger had been found and was in custody these writing her orders. He was picked up in Jersey City by a policeman on Monday morning, from whom he inquired the most direct road to Philadelphia. When interrogated he gave his correct name and his mother's address, and related a thrilling tale of kidnapping, of which he was the victim, saying that he and an older brother had been forcibly abducted from Camden on Thursday morning last by two strange men, who robbed his brother of \$2 and locked them both in a freight car, fas the train was starting his brother escaped, but he was carried on to Jersey City, where his abductors deserted him, friend and fellow ranger, Master Mark

RIOT IN BAY CITY.

Strikers Mesisting a Sherif's Posse-The Sherif and Several Rioters Wounded.

BAY Crry, Mich., Aug. 12.—This morning at about 9 o'clock a telephone despatch was recoived by Sheriff Brennan saying that the strikers had forcibly shut down Carrier, Heath & Co.'s salt block, and asking assistance. He responded with a number of deputies, and reached the scene as the strikers were leaving the grounds. He ordered them to disperse, at the grounds. He ordered them to disperse, at which they yelled and hooted at him. He then undertook to arrest one of the men, who he thought was a leader. The strikers interfered, and for some minutes great disorder reigned. Clubs and edgings were drawn and used on the officers, and they pulled revolvers. Sheriff Brennan was shot in the forehead by an unknown man in the back of the crowd, the ball grazing the skin. He also received a blow on the left side of the head with a club. He fired two shots from his revolver, and a few other shots were exchanged by other officers and ricters. When blood began to flow the ricters began to disperse in all directions. The deputies arrested nine men, and now have them in iail. Three or four of the ricters were wounded. This is the first bloodshed since the third day of the strike.

FIRE IN A TALL BUILDING.

The Concenut Department of Green & Blackwell in Duane Street Ablaze, All the glass in the windows in the fifth story of the west half of the ten-story brick building on the northeast corner of Duane and Hudson streets began bursting out and rattling to the sidewalk at 10:20 o'clock last night. Watchman Bauman looked up and saw rattling to the sidewalk at 10:20 o'clock last night. Watchman Bauman looked up and saw six ribbons of fire streaming out of the windows. The Japanese cocoanut department of Green & Blackwell, wholesale confectioners, was ablaze. The fire was difficult to get at, and it was feared it would extend to the upper stories. Two more slarms, therefore, were sounded, pringing eleven engines to the scene. The fire burned furiously for haif an hour, and it looked at one time as if it were going to eat its way to the eastern haif of the big building, used by Leopold for the manufacture of desiccated cocos. A thick fire wall, however, prevented it from doing this. The firemen had a hard time getting streams upon the fire, because it was in the middle of the building, and was too high for the ordinary ladder. Streams from a line of hose that was taken up on an extension ladder and from the water tower had some effect in decreasing the blaze; but it was not until lines had been dragged up through the half of the building occupied by Mr. Schepp and water noured through an opening cut; in the thick fire wall that the fire was got under control. By that time the stock of Green & Blackwell on the second floor was pretty well scaked. Mr. Schepp's part of the building was slightly damaged by water. The damage to the machinery and stock of Green & Blackwell on the second floor was pretty well scaked by Mr. Schepp, is damaged \$3,000. The loss on stock and building is covered by insurance.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No sharge until sured. Dr. Corkins, Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. N. J. ... 4 do

AT WAR WITH REFORMERS.

THE CULLECTOR AND SURFEYOR FALL OUT WITH THE EXAMINERS.

Both Officers Accused of Violating the Civil Mr. Benttle-The Gauging of Lager Beer. The contest between the civil service reform and anti-civil service reform adherents n the Custom House assumed formidable proportions yesterday. The principal event in the controversy was the bringing of formal charges against Hans S. Beattle, the new Surveyor, who is the leader of the anticivil service forces. The complaint against him was made to the United States Civil Service Commission, Dorman B. Eaton Chairman, by Charles H. Waring, an Civil assistant gauger, whom the Surveyor selected, with three other assistant gaugers, for removal from office, on the charge of incompe-tency. Assistant Gauger Waring's complaint was made with the approval of one or more of the local Board of Civil Service Examiners, all of whom are employed in the Custom House, and who are opposing the Surveyor's civil service views.

The complaint is designed by the civil service

reform followers to bring about a test issue. Waring, George Martinez, a Spaniard, and two other candidates for Assistant Gaugers passed a civil service examination in January last, month by the late Collector Robertson, with the stood first on the list, being rated above 83 per cent. He was appointed on Feb. 11, and the other four men within a few days thereafter. As required by the Civil Service law, they were appointed for a probationary term of six months, with the understanding that they were to be permanently appointed at the end of that period if they proved to be as the law says. "satisfactory in conduct and capacity." The probationary terms of Waring and Martinez expired on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and the probationary terms of the other two will end on Aug. 17.

They all received notices a few days ago that they would be dropped from the service at the end of their probationary period on charges of incompetency preferred by the Surveyor. Their positions were wanted by Patrick McKenna, Michael McGuiro, Patrick O'Meara and one other County Democrat, recommended to the Surveyor, it is said, by Hubert O. Thompson.

Assistant Guager Waring charges in his complaint to the Civil Services Commission that the Surveyor has violated section 2 of civil service rule, which provides:

Every officer under whom any probationer shall serve the quality and value of the service rendered by such probationer, and shall report to the proper appointing officer, in writing, the facts observed by him, showing the character and qualifications of such probationer, and of the service performed by him, and such reports shall be preserved on fig. per cent. He was appointed on Feb. 11, and

ones, in writing, the tacts observed by him, showing the character and quishlections of such probationer, and of theservice performed by him, and such reports shall be preserved on file.

Warling, durling his six months in office, served as an assistant under Gaugor Thomas G. Baker, who, it is asserted by the civil service examiners, was the proper person to report on the character, qualifications, and service of the probationary assistant. Instead of accepting a report from the Gauger, the Surveyor, it is charged, summoned Assistant Gauger Waring before him in his office on Wodnesday last and proceeded to examine him on the subject of gauging. Waring says that he was given to understand that the examination was intended as a device to get him out of office. The Surveyor's stenographer was present to note what occurred. The other probationary Assistant Gaugers had the same sort of an examination. Waring accuses the Surveyor of asking him questions simply to entrap him, but says that he answered correctly all except one question. He avers that the Surveyor inquired if he knew the Board of Examiners, and that he replied that they were entire strangers to him until he met them at the examination. The Surveyor inquired what subjects he had been examined in, and how far he had advanced in arithmetic. He said he had completed fractions, decimols, and measuration. The Surveyor wanted to know how many cargoes he had gauged, and he told him sixtyneric the control of the control of the control of the correction of the examination. The rest of the examination, Mr. Waring says, was as follows:

Q-How do you gauge lager beer! A.—The same as anything else.

Q-How do you gauge lager beer! A.—The same as anything else.

anything else.

Q.—How you gauge lager is all I want to know. A.—I take the keg with the calibers, and put the keg on an even space. I then obtain the dimensions of the bung disuncer from the outside by setting one and of the keg on the dock and measuring I with the tools, and after getting the bung measurement, I subtract from it the thickness of the staves, and get the inside diameter. I then scale the keg as I would any cash.

getting the bung measurement, talestract from it the thickness of the stave, and get the inside diameter. I then scale the keg as I would any cast.

Waring says the Surveyor did not comprehend whith he was saying, and that the \$2,500 stenographer asked him to write his reply.

Surveyor Beattle said it was true he had dropped/Waring and other assistant gaugers from the service. He had found them to be incompetent. He was unaware that his action was the ground for charges against him.

Yesterday afternoon the Collector, Mr. Hedden, and the Surveyor, on one side, and Deputy Collector Williams and Secretary Babcock of the Civil Service Examining Board had a long argument in the Collector's room, which was said by those who heard it to have been quite acrimonious at times. The Collector applied to the Board to certify to him the names of candidates on the civil service list eligible for appointment as assistant gaugers. He said in his requisition that there were four vacancies to be filled. Secretary Babcock reported that there was only one name on the list, and that under the law the Collector had no option but to nomipate that candidate.

The Surveyor contended that under the law the Civil Service Board should furnish the Collector with a certificate of four names for each vacancy, and that if no such certificate was forthcoming, the Collector of Surveyor could select persons to fill the offices.

Deputy Collector Williams responded that the Surveyor was wrong. He said asimilar question had been raised in certifying to Appraiser McMillen the pames of candidates for sugar samplers, and that the Commissions and Secretary Manning, to whom appeal was taken, had sustained the Examining Board. John M. Comstock, Chairman of the Board, said afterward that the Board was right in the course it had taken, and that the Surveyor had misconceived the law. The Surveyor said that he believed that his interpretation of the statute was correct.

Collector Hedden pooh-poohed the report that the Civil Service Association threatened h

and that Socretary Manning had given his official approval.

The Civil Service Board said that there had been a direct violation of the law, which provided that the pay of night inspectors should not exceed \$8 a day. The Collector or the Service of the Treasury had no authority to promote three-dollar-a-day officers to be four-dollar-a-day officers unless they had passed an examination, and had been promoted properly.

Michael Whalen of the Fourth district, who was put into the Custom House by ex-Congressman Cox while Mr. Merritt was Collector, was an applicant yesterday for the place of Deputy Surveyor. Patrick Carter of the Excise Board also wants the place, which pays \$2,500.

Oge of the President's Appointees Arrested for Horse Stealing.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—C. P. Judd, who was appointed by the President on May 16 last to be special agent of the National Labor Bureau for Nevada and the Territories, was brought from Alamosa, Colorado, today on a warrant charging him with horse stealing. Judd drew up and signed a statement to-day admitting his guit, and saying that he had served a term in the prison at Leavenworth. Kansas, and two terms in a penitentiary in Colorado for similar offences. Judd claims that his application, for a Unvernment position was signed by several well-known Democrate of Colorado, to which his appointment is accredited.

A Wife Beater Lashed by the Red Mon. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Elmore Creel, farmer on Greeve's Run, Wirt county, has been the ubject of vangeance from the Red Men. He had been nosubject of vangeance from the Red Men. He had been notoriously grued to his family, and so general became the complaint that the vigilantes took him in hand last night. A squad of snasked men broke into his house, tied his hands, took him from bad to the yard, and save him a threshing with cowhides and hickory withes They then untited him and let him go, with the warning that another visit might be looked for if he was not kinder to his wife. Ured went to Wirt Court House to-day and swore out warrants for four of his neighbors, who were arrested and gave bull for their appearance at the next term. About a hundred lashes were laid on Creel's back.

Reporters and Compositors of Stylke.

Reporters and Compositors co Strike. AUBURN, Aug. 12.-Two reporters and a dozen emporitors walked out of the Morning Despatch office last night, and the paper came out as a half sheet this morning, with no telegraphic news. The engagement of two new reporters caused the trouble.

ELOPING WITH TWO GIRLS. The Exploits of an Alleged Widower from

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Martha Trammel, a handsome young woman, is in jail in Fayette county, Illinois, having been arrested last night, and a vigorous search is in progress for James Cook. James Cook located near Mc-Keysport last spring. He said he was a widower, and that he came from Kansas, About ten days ago he left home unceremoniously, and the next heard of him he appeared at the residence of John Cook in Fayette county with agirl of 14 named Martha Trammel, Leaving the girl at John Cook's, he asked the daughter of the latter to return home with him, but instead of taking her home he brought her to the residence of Wm. Klump, a brother-in-law, residing in this county, to whom he introduced her as his wife. The two remained at Klump's house for about a week as man and wife.

On Saturday last, while they were attending a picnic in that neighborhood, a woman came on the scene and announced that she was his lawful wife. Bhe proposed if he intended to leave her, that he should give her money enough to return to her home in Kansas. Cook became angry, knocked her down and beat her, and, drawing a large knife, threatened to finish her. There was a great uproar, and bystanders interfered to save the woman's life. Cook escaped, and late that night reached the home of John Cook, in Fayette county, and demanded the Trammel girl. This was refused, and he threatened to break the door it, adding that if he had to do this there would be bloodshed. The door was finally opened, and the girl went out to him. The next moraling the neighbors followed the couple to near Fairview, where they separated yesterday morning. The girl was captured last night, near her stepfather's, but when questioned as to the whereabouts of Cook gave contradictory statements. He has evidently taken to the timber. stead of taking her home he brought her to the

Depression in the Iron Trade the Cause-Liabilities from \$100,000 to \$300,000

NEWBURGH, Aug. 12 .- The Greenwood Iron Works, operated by the Parrott Iron Company at Greenwood, N. Y., shut down last night, The furnace chilled, and work was suspended in the mines of the company several days ago. It is said that the company is financially embarrassed, but no assignment has been made. The liabilities are said to be from \$100,000 to \$200,000, with assets, consisting of real estate, plant, &c., of \$500,000. The works were established in 1854. The employees, to whom \$5,000 or \$6,000 is due, express their faith in the ability of the company to pay them in full. The furnaces will probably not start up right

The furnaces will probably not start up right away, owing to the depression in the iron trade. A man conversant with the affairs of the company says they will be able to tide over their difficulties, but if the worst came to the worst, the enormous property of the company would be sacrificed, as at a forced sale it would not bring anything like what it is worth. He said the company represented enough property, but was short of capital, and that the furnace would not have shut down at present had it not chilled.

It is said that several iron purchasers went to Greenwood last night and were assured by a member of the company that the liabilities would reach \$100,000 only, and that the works would probably start up in three or four weeks. People in the neighborhood express confidence that the company will be able to pay one hundred cents on the dollar, and that the senior member of the company will, if necessary, spend his private fortune to effect that result. Orders of the company were being honored at the store in Graenwood this morning, the proprietor expressing confidence in his being repayed by the company.

MISSING LAWYER BEACH.

Victimizing a Paughkoepsio Man Out of \$150

and his Aunt Out of \$49. Percanage Pain, Aug. 12 .- Durton T. Bench. the New York lawyer, who is said to have not been seen since the night of July 22 in his office in New York, was here on July 25, and victimized a business man out of \$150 and his aunt out of \$49. He was at Columbia Springs on the evening of July 25, in Hudson on July 26, and here on July 27 and 28, since which time he has not been heard from. While here he said he had a suit in Syracuse against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Now York Central and Hudson River Railroad for killing a man, and said the company was fighting it on the ground that the man committed suicide, and had asked to have the trial transferred to the New York courts. Beach said he was on his way to New York to get more money. He addressed a Republican meeting here when Folger ran for Governor, and in that way made acquaintances. He gave I. H. Vail, Secretary of the Dutchess Mutual Insurance Company, his check for the \$150. Vail endorsed it and, getting the money on it, handed it to Beach. The latter then said he guessed he wouldn't go to New York, but would go up to Columbia Springs with Vail and spend Sunday, Vail, having every confidence in him and glad of his company, hired a carriage to take him to the depot and paid his fare to Columbia Springs. Vail now wants him.

Pennsylvania Greenbackers.

Entr. Aug. 12.—The State Convention of the Pennsylvania Greenback and National Labor party was held here to day. Twenty one countles were represented by forty-two delegates. William Withelm of Schuylkill county was made permanent Chairman. Specches were made by several delegates, and the resolutions submitted by Thomas A. Armstrong of Pittsburgh were adopted. They endorse the National pisiform adopted at Indianapolis in 1894, denounce the policy of hoarding money in the Treasury, favor the Issuance of full legal tender money in place of national bank notes, demand the enforcement of laws prohibiting railroad discrimination and demand that the right of pittors half user behaviour by the Pitter or national forements was tabled. Dr. K. C. Whilney of Warren county we nominated for State Treasurer, and T. P. Rynder of Butter county was made Chairman of the State Committee. by forty-two delegates. William Wilhelm of Schuylkill

No Irreverance, but Cramps in the Stomach MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-Mr. Poitras. a well-todo butcher of Montreal, attended the Catholic church do butcher of Montreal, attended the Catholic church at He Perrault last Sunday. He was suffering with acute cramps in the stornach and back, and in that part of the service when the congregation kneel, he found immelt unable to do more than assume a reclining devotional position, with one knee on the floor. Telesphors Medard, the church warden, acting with others, had him brought before the court charged with an act of irreversice, and he was fined 28 and costs. Poirras lawyers have written to the prosecutor that unless the money is returned and an ample apology given, actions for heavy damages will be entered against all concerned.

Caued by an Indignant Husband.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 12.-A sensation was created In the Central Hotel just after breakfast by the conduct of a young Carolinian named Ashton. Opposite his seat

The West End Colliery Disaster.

WILEESBABBE, Aug. 12,—The bodies of the twelve men who were smothered to death in the West End colliery, at Mocanaqua, were all removed from the mineglast night. The stoppage of the fan and the consequent accumulation in the mine of tumes from the boiler free and foul gas caused the accident. As the responsibility for the accident rests somewhere, the Coroner, in order to determine who is at fault, impanelled a jury today, who, after visiting the mines and viewing the remains of the dead miners, adjourned, to meet in Shickshimy on Saturday.

Beath of the Composer of "Federal Street."

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The Hon, Henry M. Oliver, the composer of "Federal Street," that rich old pasim tune, died to night at Salem. He was born in Beverly, Nov. 34, 1800. He was educated in Boston, and grachated at Darimonth College in the class of 1814. He sught school in Salem for a number of years after his graduation, and it was during this period that he wrote the tune which has made his name known.

ARRON, O., Aug. 12.—A gentleman just re-turned from New York, and who had a talk with his friend Dr. Douglas, gives this unpublished epigram, written on one of Gwn Grant's tablets to Dr. Douglas; "I am not a personal pronoun, but a verb. A verb ta thing that does or it, or suffers. I find in myself all "I am not a personal pronoun, but a verb. Av a thing that does, or is, or suffers. I find in mys three of these."

An Epigram by Ges. Grant.

NEW JERSEY.

As unknown man was sunstruck in High street, New-ark, yesterday, and taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition. George Ennis of 45 Righth are nuc was prostrated by the heat while walking in Broad street, and was removed to M. Michael's Respital. The thermometer at 3 P. M. marked 80°, and the heat was more oppressive than at any lime this year.

A young man named Hiller has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$10.000, alleging that he was damaged to that extent when, in riding on a load of straw that was passing under the company's bridge near Reividere, N. J., he got caught in the Unders and was nearly killed before he was resoned. He says the bridge was not as head above the roadway as the law remarks.

MR. BARCLAY HIT IN THE BYE.

He Breaks the Gold Hend Off his Cane Setting Square with Mr. Lackey. Former City Librarian James Barclay, who now keeps a saloon in Sixth avenue and Tenth street, opposite Jefferson Market, got into a little trouble yesterday morning with Hugh Lackey of 107 Waverley place. Lackey, who had a woman on his arm, met Barclay at 4 A. M. in front of the saloon of the latter. Po liceman Floyd T. Gill for some reason ordered the couple to move on. Lackey and Barclay had some words, and when Barclay used some strong language. Lackey hit Barclay on the right eye. Then he left the woman and ran, pursued by the policeman and Barclay.

Barclay weighs more now than he did when he was City Librarian, but he overhauled Lackey and struck him several times with his gold-headed cane. The cane broke, and the \$28 gold head disappeared and could not be found. Lackey was arrested by the policeman and Barclay continued his search for the head of his cane, but he did not find it. Barclay went to court yesterday with his right eye half closed, and made a charge of assault against Lackey. The latter did not deny the charge, and did not seem sorry for it. He was held in ball for trial. His father, a ship chandler, halled him, and Barclay went home to nurse his eye and offer a reward for the return of the head of his cane. the couple to move on. Lackey and Barclay

ALL AMERICAN ANIMALS.

A Menagerie that is to Interest Person.

South of the Equator.

A strictly American menagerie sailed out of the East River yesterday on the steamship Glenogle for Australia. There was only one animal, a jaguar from Brazil, that was not born under the stars and stripes, and hasn't lived here all of its life. They came from everywhere. Two grizzly bears from Oregon thought how much bigger they were than a half dozen gray squirrels from Long Island. A couple of cinnamon bears wondered where the sandhill

cinnamon bears wondered where the sandhill cranes from Illinois had their legs made. The Michigan wood ducks were amazed that such creatures as an Arkansas raccoon and a Georgia possum had been put on the earth, and the miscellaneous assortment of a few dozen other kinds of animais looked at the Brooklyn Bridge through the cracks of their cages and refused to be interviewed.

Melbourne is going to start a Zoölogical Garden, where for a shilling or two any Melbournian can see the chief animal products of every country. Capt. Hayes of the Gienogie is one of the directors. He had often sold animals to Donald Burns, the man who keeps all kinds of living things in his rooms in Roosevelt street, and when the Gienogie got into port a month ago he told Mr. Burns that he wanted to take a selection of American animals back with him. Mr. Burns made the collection. Some buffuloes are to be got and forwarded hereafter.

ANOTHER MURDER IN BOSTON.

A Dispute Retween Children Leading to Fatal Quarrel Between their Parents.

Boston, Aug. 12 .- No. 20 Billeries street was to-night the scene of another murder, the victim being John Cullen, 33 years old, who with his family occupied a tenement on the first floor. The house contains several other families, that of Timothy Coffey living on the second floor, his brother John boarding with them. To-night the children of the two them. To-night the children of the two families got into a dispute in the lower entry, and Cullen came out to quiet them. Tim Coffey and his wife came down stairs at the same time. A quarrel arose between the three older persons, when Coffey ran up sairs, and, awakening his brother John, the two descended the stairs, after first securing a sharp knife. An attack was made upon Cullen, who defouded himself as best he could. He received a cut in the arm and another in the nesk just below the left ear. He quickly fell to the floor, and died in a few moments. Mrs. Coffey was cut about the hands, but her injuries are not serious. It is believed that the limites are not serious. It is believed that the limites are not serious. It is the coffey brothers were in custody. They are from 35 to 38 years old, and are laborers.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 12 .- The impressive core monies which attend the taking of the veil took place at the Mallinckrodt Convent here this morning. The cere-monies were under the direction of Bishop O'lfars, who was assisted by the Bev. Fathers John S. Koeper of Williamsport, Pa., and J. B. Maus of Allentown. The veil Hamsport, Pa., and J. B. Maus of Alientown. The veul was taken by ninety young ladies from various towns and ciries in this country and Europe. A solemn high mass was celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by a number of priests, the Rev. P. Christ of Scranton acting as master of ceremonies. Among the clergymen present in the sanctuary were Fathers Dassell of Honesdale, Booneman of Reading, Tricker of Scranton, and Force of Pittston. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. Aloysius Buchholz, S. J., of Buffalo, who dwelt upon the religious life which the young ladies were about to assume,

New Features About the Bridge.

President Howell and Superintendent Martin have now under consideration plans for connecting th Brooklyn terminus of the big bridge with the Brooklyn clevated read in a manner similar to the connection which will be in operation in this city at the City Hall station on Saturday. It is proposed to cut out a panel in the irron walls at the northerly side of the Sanda street platform and erect a flight of salars there connecting with a shuttle switch track that is to be built from the main line of the Brooklyn elevated at York street to the entrance of the bridge. New tracks are being init on the New York and of the bridge and the switching facilities increased preparatory to establishing a new switch systep that will be oferated by cable, instead of the present quoisy and disagreeable dummy engines. The improved method of awitching will be tried as soon as the new transfer platform in Chatham street is opened. Fainters, sesterday, were obusy giving the platform staging a cost of waterproof drab paint. elevated road in a manner similar to the connection

Those who Dance Must Pay the Fiddler. During the Presidential campaign last fall ne of the finest-equipped political organizations in Nev Jersey was the McAdoo Engineer Corps of Jersey City Jersey was the McAdoo Engineer Corps of Jersey City, named in honor of Congressman William McAdoo of that city. The uniforms were furnished by the Campaign Banner and Outfit Company of this city. The enire bill amounted to \$314.24. Congressman McAdoo paid all but \$144.75, for which amount the gave a note on Oct. 3, payable at the Second National Bank in Jersey City thirly days after date. The note was not paid when it matured, and was protested Nov. 5. John 7. Connor, who, as gent of the company, supplied the uniforms, says that the note has not yet been paid, and yesterday he began suit to recover the amount alleged to be due. The suit will be tried in September.

Oblinary.

Charles Wright of Wethersfield, Conn., 74 years old, who graduated at Ya's College in 1835, was found dead in his barn last night. Mr. Wright was one or the leading botanists of the country.

Chauncy Buck, father of Congressman John R. Buck, died at his home in East Glastonbury, Conn., yesterday, aged 02 years.

Nicholas Leitz, a well-known brewer, died on Tuesday night at 107 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the well-known author-es, died in San Francisco last evening of Sancer of the stomach. of the leading botanists of the country.

A Narrow Escape from Lynching.

Two girls named Cora Guild and Flora Shaid, aged respectively 11 and 12 years, were playing under a shade tree at Bedford Park, in the Twentyfourth ward, yesterday, when a tramp came along an sat down beside them. In a few minutes the girls rat home screaming, and the tramp walked down the road When the children told their mothers about the conduc of the tramp an excited crowd of women was gathered and, armed with clubs, they started after the tramp They chased him at the top of his speed across the field to a wood lot, and there he cluded them. The police were afterward notified, but the tramp was not found.

Diluted Vitriol in a Water Pitcher. Charles Baxter, a boy 7 years old, carried his father's dinner yesterday to the Staten Island dyeing establishment, in West New Brighton. While there the boy became thirsty, and took what he supposed to be a drink of water from a pitcher. The pitcher, however, contained dilutedly vitrol, which threw the unfortunate child into spasma, from which he died after several hours of terrible suffering.

The People's Party Conference. Bahatoga, Aug. 12.—After adopting resolu-tions denouncing about everything favored by the two leading political parties, the "People's party" confer-ence (about forty persons) here this afternoon decided to lesses a call for a State Convention, to be held in New York city on Bept. 9.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, is dying. Fifty torpedo boats have been sent to the Black Sea by he Russian Minister of Marine. Up to June 7, 22,877 negroes had obtained their free-lom in the province of Santa Clara, Cuba. The resignation of James L. Dyer, Receiver of Public toneys at Wichita, Kansas, has been accepted. Natural gas was struck in Port Colborne, Ont., at a lepth of 420 feet, with sufficient force to light up the lown. The well was piped, and the gas burned on the bublic streets on Tucsday night. A petition is being circulated throughout Massachusetts State by Cochituate parties, appearing to Secretary Bayard to use his industree in behalf of Louis Riel, who is to be hanged on Sept. 18 next, on the ground that he an American citizen. If easily irritated or vexed use Carter's Little Norve

TORNADO AND CLOUDBURST.

THE VILLAGE OF NORWOOD, ST. LAW.

RENCE COUNTY, TORN TO PIECES.

Eight Persons Reported Killed and as Many

More Patally Injured-Caurehos, Scho-Home, and Many Residences Wrocked. UTICA, Aug. 12 .- At about 5 o'clock this afternoon a tornado struck the village of Norwood, St. Lawrence county. The streets were soon filled with flying roofs, trees, timbers, &c. Buildings went like feathers. All the church steeples were blown down, and one church was demolished. The school house and the large bridge over the Racquet River, owned by the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad Company, were destroyed. Many pri-vate residences were also blown down. Hallstones as large as a man's fist destroyed the growing crops. Several persons: were killed, including four men working in the school house. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. The storm lasted three minutes only. Among the killed are Mrs. David Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Armstrong.

and John Martin, a prominent miller.

Later reports say that eight persons were killed, and as many more fatally injured. Five hundred excursionists from Piattsburgh to

hundred excursionists from Piattsburgh to Ogdensburg are detained at the latter city on account of the giving way of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Hailroad bridge.

Oanasohahie. Aug. 12.—A heavy storm this afternoon washed out a culvort and 100 feet of track on the New York Contral Railroad as Hoffman's Ferry, Trains are several hours late. Some of the West Shore track opposits here was washed out, and bridges were carried away in Schoharie county. It is said to have been a cloudburst occurred at Hoffman's Ferry, eight miles from Amsterdam. The New York Central Railroad's tracks were washed into the river for a distance of 500 feet, and telegraph poles and isneces were prostrated for miles. Trains east and west wore delayed, the passengers being transferred around the break. A large gang of laborers are at work repairing the damage, The rain fell in sheets, desiroying crops and inflicting serious damage in various ways. The loss is estimated at thousands of dollars.

RECEIVED A MORTAL WOUND.

Masterson Dies of Injuries Incurred in & Fight-Identifying his Romains.

A policeman found an unconscious man on last Monday evening on the payement in Sullivan street, near Canal. He was bleeding from a contusion on the forehead. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died on Tuesday night. At the autopsy in the Morgue a sharp triangular stone an inch long and haif an inch

triangular stone an inch long and half an inch wide at the base was found under the contusion. It had penetrated the skull, and the point was imbedded in the brain.

Last evening Edward J. Masterson of 19 Jane street identified the dead man as his brother. William A. Masterson, who lived with him. He said that on Monday afternoon his brother spoke disrespectfully of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the dock at the foot of Horatio street. Martin Delancey, an employee of the Consumers Lee Company, and Thomas Finley, a watchman, to whom he stock, are members of the order, and they attacked him. One of them struck him on the forebead with a stone, which caused his death. The police arrested Finley last evening. The dead man formerly drove an ice wagon, but of late he had no regular occupation.

Retail Grocers in Conference.

Yesterday morning the hospitalities of the Mercantile Exchange were tendered to the Retail Gro-cers' Union of this city, and to delegations from Boston, tochester, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. President Rufus L. Cole wolcomed the guests, and speeches were made by ex-President Douglas of the Exchange, President Facult or occupied and others. The speeches ad-vocated increased social intercourse, as promoting a better understanding between thanufacturers, whole-salers, and retailers. The unions are striving to create a demand for purer food, and to resulate standards so as to do away with adulteration, undercutting, and similar avils.

to do away with additional interesting, and serial park avils.

After the speeches the visitors visited Central Park and Gen. Grant's tomb, and then went to Washington Park, at Sixty-ninth street and Avenue A, where the fourth annual plente and festival of the Grocers' Union was in progress. There were shooting and bowling matches and dancing. The members of the unions hope that the present meeting will lead to the formation of a State organization.

Shot by a Jealous Husband.

Screams were heard early yesterday morning from the first floor of the rear tenement, 520 West Thir-tieth street. A scuffling was heard, and then a platel shot. A woman rushed from the room into the courtyard and across it into a narrow alley leading to the street. After the woman a man ran with a smoking street. After the woman a man ran with a snoking platol in his hand. The woman ran to the Thirty-seventh street police station and said she was Pauline Vanderbilt, and that her husband, Frederick Vanderbilt had shot her. He was jealous without cause, she said. Mrs. Vanderbilt was taken in an ambulance to the Roosevelt Hospital. She was dischured at 3 A. with her arm in a sing. She had received a flesh wound. She refused to make a complaint against her husband, who had not been found by the police,

Grand Street Ablaze with Hockets.

The members of the Bernard Kenny Association of the Eighth Assembly district, accompanied by a multitude of friends, went on their annual excursion yesterday to Point View Island, on the steamer Black-bird, which bors away as delighted a party as ever left town. On their return they were enthusatically re-ceived by the residents of the east said, all the way up to Grand and Edirdice streets—the headquarters of the club. The pyrotechnic display was superb. Among those who participated in the day's enjoyment were Aldermen Mulry and Mcdimmiss, Bernard O'Roorke, William Geogheson, John Howard, Ed J. Sperenberg, Moses Mehrlasch, Martin Engel, Charles Reilly, Philip Benjamin, Patrick J. Keenan, P. Carthy, William Doyle, and Jacob Bennett. yesterday to Point View Island, on the steamer Black

Skilled Workmen Object to \$1.25 a Day. About 100 broad silk weavers of the Clifton. . J., silk mills of James McCreery & Co. struck yes terday morning against a proposed reduction of one cent a yard. The men say their wages have not averaged more than \$1.50 a day, and the reduction will cut that figure down to about \$1.50. A committee of the striken had an interview with the superintendent, but it led to no satisfactory adjustment of the trouble.

The Blunder Keeps Him from Marrying. Meta Werfelman died in this city on Nov. 14. 1882. She was buried under the name of Margaret Werfelman. Her husband, who is in Germany, wishes to
marry again, but cannot because the authorities refuse
to accept the record of the death of Margaret Werfelman
as proof of the death of his wife. The Health Board here
has been asked by the widower's brother to change its
record.

Mrs. E. Delnamhtrove, residing on Tenth venue, College Point, was awakened at 2 o'clock yes terday morning by a burglar near her bed. She caught him by the hair and acreened to her husband for help. Her husband fired a revolver at him, but the fellow re-lessed himself and ran out of the house. Blood spots were afterward found on the stoop. A few small articles were missed.

Madison Square Garden to be a Tattersalla A company of English capitalists have leased A company of English Capitalists have leased Madison Square Garden, and have made Mr. William Easton, a horse and cattle auctioneer, their agent for establishing an American Tattersalis for the sale, principally, of blooded stock. The lease begins on hept, and the first sales, of Holstein Tursan cattle, will be on Rept. 28, 29, and 30. On Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9 there will be a sale of horses.

Rallying for Flower. At a moeting of the Democratic Scandinavian Sub-yesterday at 1 Carlisic effect, the nomination of lowell P. Flower for Governor was advocated. A committee was appointed to urge his nomination.

The Weather Testerday. Indicated by Hudicat's thermometer: 3 A. M. 71 12 M. 84 8 8 8 8 8 9 M. 6 9 M. 6 9 M. 70 12 M. 84 8 8 8 8 9 M. 70 12 M. 78 M. 78 12 M. 78 1

Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

A fire in the apartments of Dr. Henry Shoppard at 218 tant Tenth atreet last might caused a damage of \$2.00. Beat fertile street has might caused a damage of \$2.000.

Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparto of Baitimo e. a greaterandson of the first Napoleon, arrived with his wife and children in the St. Laurent from France yesterday.

General Manager Hain of these vated rationals has sent a circular to the employees floating them for their careful attention to duty on has santurday, when 400,075 passengers were carried over the roads without accident. The body of the man who was taken from the East River, at the four or introducing the rest of Theselay was recordingly seeks as increased there of Theselay avenue by his son Re man as increased that his father was 70 years old, and left live on and him his father was 70 years old, and left live on said him his father was 70 years old, and left live as a sunch Plymouth Rock on last hundry white he was pla ing on the piano was reconstited at the Morgins late has evening by his section for the father as Franc Haskell, accid 41 or 52 would water ployment as a financiar procured a indepent vesterday.

ployment as a numeron.

Elmer R. Whittaker procured a independ vestoring against the late firm of drant & Warr for Ell. 808 77 in proceedings trought in the Supreme Court mon promitably notes issued by the firm to the order of James B. Fish, of which the plaintiff became pessessed, and which were not paid on demand. The suit was not defauled.